TRANSLIN DIVISION-L. S. & M. S. RT. Leave Ashtabula for Oil City, 9:00 P. M., for Jet Arrives at Ashtabula from Jefferson, 6:40 dl Clty 11:33 a. M.

TOURGETOWN DIVISION-L. S. & N. Leave Ashtabula, 4:30 a. M. 10:00 a. M. Arrive 11:10 a.M. 9:30 r. M.

LOCAL NEWS. BLANKS of all kinds for sale at the Tol-

On Monday Mr Leonard Case delivered all harbors of refuge, and very much in to the hand of Mayor Otis of Cleveland the keys of his magnificent block. It has passed into the control of the city, and will henceforth be known as "City Hall."

JUSTICE RICHARDS was on the bench on Tnesday last, and passed upon one John Harrison who was brought before | Holmes, vs. D. D. Holmes et al : order for him, for theft of some \$40 from Frank | sale of Brick Block, and continued. Manning. He was bound over and com-

The Horse-Young Cassins M. Claynoticed among our new advertisements, is we understand, of pure southern blood - s fine animal, combining many superior points, and worthy the attention of

Last Tuesday, while on Main Street, a little daughter of W. R. Puffer was attacked by a large dog, and severely bitten about the limbs. Several shots were fired at the cur, but he succeeded in ma-

Trains on the Lake Shore Road, on Monday morning last, were three hours late, from the West, on account of the deep snow that fell on Sunday night. Hereabouts, the ground was covered to a depth of 10 or 12 inches.

THE THAW last week, swelled the Mahoning river, just south of Warren, till the A., Y. & P. track was submerged tied. some three or four feet. The fires in the locomotives were extinguished, and in several instances the water came into the

The indications now are that the number of buildings that will be erected here during the present year, will exceed that the Jury was in favor of the plaintiff .of any previous year. There is a great | Damages \$5. Defendants file motion demand for dwelling houses now, and for a new trial. The case of Baker vs. when spring opens, the probabilities are Patterson is on trial to jury. the demand will be much greater.

The one o'clock passenger train, up, on the A., Y. & P., on Saturday last, with Supt. Moss on board, made the distance | Company. He is desirous of giving them from Austinburg to Centre Street station, the benefit of his views and experience, in tea minutes, and although 20 minutes | and as far as may be, making the manubehind time, connected with the 1:31-Toledo & Buffalo Accommodation. has been a decided improvement of the

Snow blockades and lagging trains are complained of both East and West, and the heavy fall of snow on Sunday night may be carried through the difficulties was quite general and wide spread. The rain that fell throughout Monday, afforded some relief from the scarcity of water that prevailed through this region.

DEACON SKINS & PELTRIES.-Wilcox & Rossiter, of Rock Creek, are the heaviest dealers in this part of the State in hides and peltries, and are ready to take, at a fair range of prices, the whole product of the region. They are fair and responsible men, and may be relied upon for doing the right thing.

When you are in Cleveland drop into the American House for your meals. This hotel is conveniently located for business men, and Mr. E. D. Knapp, the proprie- Ashtabula, tor, a former resident of Ashtabula Co., Conneaut, will give you a cordial welcome. Mr. H. M. Drake, the gentlemanly day clerk, is Fairport, the most accommodating man in the bus- Ashtabula,

Topky's Store is undergoing a fitting up process, while Mr. Topky is absent at Fairport, the East procuring his stock of hardware. Ashtabula In a few days, we suppose, he will be here in person, putting things to rights, REPORTED FOR 1876. TOTAL FOR 5 YES. for opening up. His family are in possession of their premises-the Wm. Seymour house. Everything, therefore, is approximating to a settled condition, and a fuller enjoyment of life.

of a recognition and settlement of the Our Austinburg neighbors are not parthe question of the location of the Hartienlarly proud of their station accommobor of Refuge, for the south shore. This tions, and are disposed to complain, that is not the case. The object of the approtheir station buildings bear no respect to | priation is for the building of a breakwathe patronage the place affords the com- ter, for the better protection, and for afpany. This is not surprising, perhaps, fording greater facilities for the commerce but whatever the citizens of that town of that port. In this view of the case, show themselves entitled to by their genthere is nothing in the matter that need erosity towards the railroad company, disturb the equilibrium of the friends of will, no doubt, in due time, be reciprocatthe other ports along this shore.

The express business between the Harbor and Youngstown, on the A., Y. & P. was haulded off on Saturday last, a step past, on the alleged ground that it did not pay, and that an effort at accommodation had been unsuccessful. This throws two worthy young men of this place out of employment-Messrs. Graham and Rockwell. It is to be hoped that some arrangement will be effected soon, by which the business will be restored.

JOHN DUCRO showed us, the other day, some very elegant burial caskets, and gave a comparison of the charges that prevail respectively in city and country-An article of this description, the exact counterpart of the one used at the burial of J. G. Bennett, in the city of New York, which then and there cost \$600, is offered by him at \$250! His stock and style of grave drapery and apparel seems to cover every taste and shade of preference, and seemed also to be far in advance of what would be expected in a rural town like

FIRE.-The office of the rolling mill, standing a few rods from the mill , was found by the clerk, on his return from breakfast, on Friday morning last, to be on fire, and so well under way as to make it difficult to reach and secure the books. The building was a small and inexpensive one, and contained nothing of much value except the books. The fire is supposed to have taken from a separation of the pipe, or a sagging away from the chimney, overhead, in the space between the celling and the roof. It was burned to the ground. The oil repository, near by, was pulled down and its contents removed and saved.

THE CLEVELAND PRESBYTERY Will meet with the Presbyterian Church of Ashtabuia, coming together on Tuesday evening next, and breaking up on Thursday P. M. As the gathering is expected to number some 50 or 60 persons, the

The wedding at the house of J. P. Harbor of Refuse Robertson, on Wednesday evening last, With regard to the Harbor of Refuge, was a rather pleasing coisode in the roueere will be no steps taken, until the tine of our village life. The parties-Mr. subject is fairly considered as to the GEORGE W. KEPLER, the head of the claims of competing localities, and the Erie Store, and Miss CARRIE F. RoBeconomy of outlay, and demands of com-ERTSON, enjoy a large share of the esmerce are passed in review. Our memteem of our citizens, and will be accom ber will see that there is no undue advanpanied in their start on the journey of tage taken by any one of the several ports connubial life, with the best wishes of all. within his district. While it will be well The ceremony took place at 7, in the for our citizens to watch the subject, and presence of relatives and select friends, use due dilligence to stand even with othand a grand reception followed from 8 er rival points, there is not now any octo 10 o'clock. A large number assembled usion for uneasiness and apprehension. to greet the happy pair, to examine the It has been shown, that the expendiumerous mementoes of affection usual ture of a large sum for a refuse, will not bear comparison with the policy of on such occasions, and to partake of the distributing such sum among the several rich and abundant repast that had been

harbors along the shore, and the putting

of each in the best possible condition to

be taken advantage of, whenever, in the

transit of the lake, any individual emer-

gency may arise. The enormous expen-

Ashtabula Common Pleas.

Disposition of causes since our last is-

W. H. Crowell as assignee of D. D.

A. P. Hopper vs. Robert Cochran et al

Wm. B. Beach vi James W. Rogers ;

Frank A. Howe vs. Orlando P. Fobes

Wm. Pierson, vs. David S. Williams

cost; defendant committed till paid.

Lillie C. Shifferstine vs. Andrew J.

The State vs. Jerry Phillips; selling

liquors; Plea, guilty-fine \$75 and cost.

Charles Carter vs. Jane Carter : di

gas, of late, and it is to be hoped that

with a little forbearance, the company

that avnaviance and an expect diencel

tion to reduce the whole thing to a har-

monious system, it will meet with popu-

lar favor-and challenge popular support.

HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS .- The Ap-

propriations made by Congress for the

harbors at Fairport, Ashtabula and Con-

neaut since 1871, have been as follows-

FOR 1872.

FOR 1878.

FOR 1874.

FOR 1875.

the winter months in Philadelphia, re-

fined to his house for several months.

THE COMMONWEALTH MINSTRELS play-

Invitations to a "Grand Masquerade

Party" to be given on next Thursday

A farmer living in Hamilton County,

goes to the penitentiary for three years

for shooting a man whom he found steal-

ing apples in his orchard. The court said

the offense was too trifling to justfy kill-

FIRE.-The store, and dwelling ad-

oining, of S. J. Massingham at Trum-

bull Centre, were burned on Wednessday

night of last week. The origin of the

fire is not clear but supposed to have

eaught from a pipe or flue in the garret.

The insurance upon goods and build

ings, \$3,000. The goods on the main

floor, were mostly saved. The stock had

been run down in anticipation of the

Last week was a good week for tramps,

the number entertained at the lockup va-

ried but little from 90. Among the num-

ber was a scissors grinder, who had a

nearly new plug hat, which was laid

aside when he selected his plank. When

he awoke it was gone. Another had a

comfortable overcost, which he was en-

abled to hold by staying inside of it.

evening, at the Opera House, have been

ed last evening at Union Hall, Jefferson

the Sabbath, at Eagleville.

to a well filled house

ing the offender.

Spring stock.

\$15,000

\$16,000

\$16,000

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which we are asked to publish

Fairport,

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udgment for plaintiff.

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and : divorce granted.

Shifferstine; divorce granted.

Slater; judgment for plaintiff.

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bride and groom, for Boston, N. York, diture for such a refuge as is contemplated, if thus distributed, will render each of the harbors so accessible as to make them Some comment has been elicited by the course of the Board of Education Inviting more subserve the general interest of lake a couple of the teachers of the public schools to resign, in the midst of the term -the ground of complaint being a lack of discipline. A little pressure was brought to bear in one case, and the action was so far reconsidered, as temporarily, at least, to restore the young lady. In the other, no action has been taken, and the resigning teacher has not been recalled. The occasion for comment eems to be that the cases should seem to be of so unfavorable a character that the term could not be completed without a change, and so bold an expression of disapproval.

Bishop, Metzger & Roggers vs. A. N CEMETERY ASSOCIATION .- At the annu al meeting of the Cemetery Assocsation Frank McKnight vs. L. A. Goodale; on Monday evening last, Messrs. O. H. Fitch, Fred Carlisle and Henry Fassett, were elected trustees for the ensuing term, and Mr. Geo. C. Hubbard, Secreta-The State vs. Albert Beck with : assault ry, and O. H. Fitch, Treasurer. Mr. Fitch and battery. Plea, gullty-fine \$15 and has since been re-elected President. The grounds are to be enlarged by transfer of Caroline Sutherland vs. John Sutherthe parcel of flat lying north, of five acres, nurchashed sometime since by the trus Marshall Capron vs. Kenneth McKe.1ees in their individual capacity, to the zie; referred to C. Booth and continued.

association. Receipts for the sale of lots for year past-1734-\$229; expenditures, includ ing ladies' contributions, for various improvements and ornamentations, \$623 38. Number of interments for the year-55.

P. W. Tuttle ys. Cross & Webster; set-E. P. Smith vs. Joseph G. Whitney Job Harley comes to the front with calves-having a pair of eleven months ones that weigh nearly 1,500 pounds. One of our cotemporaries says that "the

In the case of Beckwith vs. Beckwith, igh water of last week hoisted out three the celebrated "road case" the verdict of ridges." Oh, no! Only two. Lake Shore stock was quoted on the 3rd, at 7216. Rallying from the injunction prostration does not, appear to be

a very rapid process. DR. WREN paid a second visit to this blace on Monday last, and had further Dyspepsia seems to have gotten another conference with the officers of the Gas peroxismal hold of our neighbor-in-law, and now he appears to be losing his taste

for nonsense! We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr facture here, a complete success. There H. J. Topky-now in New York-for files of late N. Y. dailies.

D. R. Locke-Nasby-our New York correspondent, has disposed of his moiety interest in the Toledo Blade, and contemthat commonly beset new enterprises, and plates a trip across the waters, at an early

Union prayer meetings are being held every morning, in Conneaut, from 11 to 12 o'clock, the different churches alternating. So says the Reporter.

The Editors of the Conneaut Reporter have become converts to the back pay idea by the appearance at their den the other day of a su bscriber in arrears and fobbing over.

A citizen of Austinburg said in our presence, the other day, that the obligations of J. B. Wire were put at \$30,000, while his assets were put at \$35,000.

The Common Pleas Docket is said to be a heavy one, and that the term, now running, will be correspondingly long. The lawyers are out of fres, and landlords have been taking lessons in philosophy a nd stoicism so long that they are well qualified for first rate followers of

Isaac Walton. The good time is coming. That big cheese of J. B. Phillips for the centennial exhibition, looms upon the horizon so frequently as to enforce the conclusion that it is a pertinacious reality-in prospect. Our friend Phillips has The appropriations for Cleveland harbor are talked of in this vicinity as so much

look after its interests. The Annual Meeting of the Woman's probably Miss Rankin of Mexico, will address the ladies.

Bills printed at the Telegraph office aunounce the sale of the personal property of the late S. D. Kingsbury, of Kingsville, on the 18th of March. See adv.

THE CHARITY BALL given at Youngs-D. H. KELLEY, who has been spending town last week Friday evening, was a very pleasant affair as well as a financia; occess. - The receipts amounted to \$700.

The condition of Dr. Farrington, has The Fitch diamond row is now at an not, we understand, changed for the betend, and the gossips in pants and petticoats can rest. The President has signed Infirmary Director Hammond, we rethe bill for their free admission and they gret to learn has been a sufferer, and conhave been transferred to Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch.

PROF. L. B. TUCKERMAN, son of the Mrs. Kanouse, of Watertown, Wis., re-Principal of Grand River Institute, has cently had five children at a birth, the aggregate of the litter being ten pounds been ordained, and preaches regularly on and two ounces. One of the lot weighed only a pound, Two were born dead and the other three lived only two hours.

Clapp the lightning rod man was purchasing horses in Warren last week and bought fifteen, at prices ranging from \$100 to \$125. This is considered a fair average, cash price; horses that lately sold for \$200 sell now readily for \$150. Mr. Clapp wishes to purchase seventyfive horses this season and pays eash for

CLEVELAND PRESBYTERY.-The Presbytery of Cleveland will hold their Anqual Meeting in the Presbyterian Church of this place, on Tuesday evening, March oth, continuing till Thursday afternoon. Moderator's sermon on Tuesday evening by Rev. J. A. Seymour of Cleveland Home Missionary Meeting on Wednesday evening, addresses by Rev. E. E. Williams of Elyria, Rev. T. G. Gardner, lately removed from Lawrence, Kansas, and Rev

C. S. Pomeroy of Cleveland. A portion of our street lamps are prety regularly on duty. Another seems to be laying off and taking things easy. The two at either diagonal end of the north park, are not doing much in the way of tulfilling their end and design-"a light to our path and a lamp to our feet." It's well enough, perhaps, to give them a proper respite, but ain't the thing taking on a little too much of the chronic

Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, of the Second Church, Cleveland, will be heard on Wednesday evening, and, we have no Seasons, than that of TED. ALLEN's, across the garden.

is the evidence of the vernal season of the considerations of darkness, rain and mud considerations of darkness, rain and mud which accounts for the numbers present and the pleasures of the occasion. "The lines have fallen to us in pleasant places."

O. G. St. JOHN. is the evidence of the vernal season? and Mrs. Rockwell's hospitality sink all

ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

AUSTINBURG. Ed. Tel .- We note the close of another term of G. R. I. The winter term has been, as usual, very successful, all the classes advancing with a rapidity and thoroughness which is commendable. The examinations of the classes were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday orenoon. Nearly all the examinations were written, and those failing to pass will not be allowed to advance with their classes, thereby securing that thoroughness for which Prof. T. is noted.

Thursday afternoon's exercises, consisting of orations, essays and declamations, were good, almost without exception, and prepared for their refreshment. The some were very superior. The following groomsman and bride's maid, were s the order of exercises : PORT KEPLER and Miss LOTTIE WOOD-Music-overture-piano and violin. MAN. The parties, with numerous Erie Prayer-by Rev. Mr. Wells. friends, took the midnight train East-the

Declamation-by Master Hodges. do Smith. do do do Seeley. Essay-by Miss Bates. do Griswold. do do do do Dodge. Declamation-by Mr. Lewis.

Essay-by Miss Gibbs. do Cooper do do Hart. Music-Scotch Waltz. Essay-by Miss Ewart. do Moore. Oration-by Mr. Hazel. Declamation-by Mr. Hubbard. Essay-by Miss Anderson. do

do Ford. do do Peck. Declamation-by Mr. Shepard. Music-March. Essay-by Miss Florence Tuckerman do do Oration-by Mr. Bruce. Music.

Essay-by Miss Selby. do do Taylor. Oration-by Mr. H. J. Wright. Essay-by Miss Belle Ewart. Oration-by Mr. C. A. Allen. do do S. A Searl.

Music-Duet, by the Misses Wells. Essay-by Miss Libbie Tuckerman. do do S. S. Wells. Oration-by Mr. M. Swift. Music. Essay-Miss Pierce

Oration-L. P. Hodgman. Essav-Miss French. The evening exercises consisted of ya ried productions, by delegations from the literary societies and members of the se nior class. The productions need no praise to those who were present, and we say to those who were not come next spring, and listen-the following is the order of exercises: Music.

Oration-G. B. Haggett-Monuments Recitation-Miss Cora Chapin. Essay-Miss Emma Wells. Music. Oration-Miss Alma Walker, "Retri-

do E. L. Lampson, "Moral do Music.

Oration-E. L. Mullen, "Self-made Essay-Miss Gorsline, "American Man-Reading-B. A. French, "Bishop Potts." Essay-Miss Owen, "Fingers of Time."

Music. Original medley-C. B. Selby. Oration-W. H. Prentice, "Characterisics of the Age." Essay-Miss Seaver, "We all hear the sermon for the one in the next pew."

Oration-Uri Seeley, "Character." Music. Essay-Miss Wire, "Just as good as Oration-C. H. Walworth, "Govern

After the exercises, the students and their friends had a social in the Institute chapel. Judging from the number of passengers and "Saratogas" that left on the Friday trains, we think Austinburg must be minus considerable of their usual quota of inhabitants

J. H. M'CLUBE's hardware store, in the new brick block, near the Austinburg station, is a very convenient affair. It has a well selected stock and the tin, sheet-iron and copper business, with its supply of stoves, enables it to reach a wide range of the wants of the community. With Punow gone to the sent of Government to lis' grocery, two of the three stores of the block are well provided for. The third is owned and to be occupied by Theodore Missionary Society of the Presbytery will French, for grain and provinder. Anothbe held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 er-adjoining block is talked of as going o'clock. Miss Lowring of Syria, and up in the spring, by Capt. L.B. Austin, with the idea, we suppose, of drawing trade to that locality. A little rivalry or competition in this way, will be very likely to increase trade and traffic and prove a benefit to all.

Ed. Tel .- With change of temperature last week from below 0 to temperate, our ice-bound streams were loosened up, and

for a while threatened damage and disaster. Benjamin's bridge over the creek, if not in danger itself, was considered hardly safe to cross. The crossing was made at Kingsbury's mill. The ice gorged and made the road impassable from the flow of water. At this writing, the gorge remains firm. The water driver from its channel, swept across the flats, and round between bridge and mill, to an extent likely to cause damage in washing away soil, &c. The waters having found a new channel, subsided and left Benjamin's bridge intact. While the prospect was that the bridge would be swept away, the common talk was of an

iron structure to supply its place. At this time, such a thing would be very appropriate and becoming, for while Conneaut on one side, and Ashtabula on the other, have them, to say nothing about rolling mills and central parks, we would have a sort of right to such distinction. Dr. E. W. Light, Dentist, through the combined agency of an ax and a clothesline, on Saturday night last, succeeded in cutting quite a serious gash in his

forehead. Dr. Bard being called, the wound was found to be about 114 inches in length, but confined to the scalp, and not exceed \$50,000. The proposition is the sufferer made comforable by dressing. Mr. Edwin Dibell occupied the desk of the Pres. Ch., on Sunday evening. His subject-Redeeming the Time-was handled with earnestness and eloquence, and not without a wholesome effect upon the

Next Friday evening, the schools of James Fickinger and Mary Woodburn at N. Kingsville, close with an exhibition, to be held in Lockwood's Hall. A good time is expected. We notice in your last, an illusion to

one of our jurymen, having given evidence at the Hub that the water was not exactly adapted to his perpendicular ne-High School begins its spring term on one hundred thousand dollars before he fee. Monday, the 8th. The Board of Exami- gets through with the suit, or rather be-

ing, at the school building. The teachers of the schools in the village are preparing for an exhibition some three weeks hence, which shall become the close of the term. Kingsville, March 2, 1875.

DEDICATION .- The Disciple Church at Rock Creek, Ashtabula Co. Ohio, will dedecate their new house on next Lord's day, March 7th, 1875. Elder Wakefield is expected to preach on the occasion, and other preachers will be present and participate in the exercises. An earnest invitation is extended to all to attend .-Service to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock in the evening. In behalf

H. PIFFER, A. L. BATCHELDOR, Elders. M BRETTELL.

Rev. D. L. Rice, of Hillsdale, Michigan, will preach, the Sentinel says, at the Bap to \$150 each for dress, against \$10 to \$25 tist Church in New Lyme, Sunday the 14th, inst., at half past ten A. M. He will also preach at the Baptist Church in Lenox, at one o'clock P. M. of the same goods used by the ladies all come from

Treasurer Crosby went to Columbus last week to make his February settlement with the State. The following is ment with County Treasurer: Sinking Bund. Asylum Fund .. School Fund .. 298 445 Ti | thing else that that class of men use, and Total State Fund .. 16,005 32 use exclusively. How about the men County Fund. Infirmary Fund ..

13,208 05 from Havana, whose eating is half im-Bridge Fund ... Building Fund Township Road Fund. 7.434 11 | are not as yet acclimatized here. Tp. Road and Bridge Fund Village Fund Total Net Collection.

The Children's Home.

it was not known that there was any-

this county deserve censure for their

course, as intima ted, appears rather hasty

and unfair. Notice was given through-

out the county press, in this as well as

the other counties. So that springing

anything upon the county, is not a

Beside, if the meetings that have been

held, had not been previously announced

the action taken was of no binding force

and no one has bee n committed or com-

promised thereby. We see no impropri-

ety in thoroughly canvassing the subject

by the gentlemen composing the com-

missioners of the several counties, and

fully passing upon the demand, and ne-

cessities for some such institution as that

alluded to. We cannot but look, there-

fore, upon the frame of mind of our

neighbors as needless and without found-

ation. Unless they can see ahead, a great

and expensive establishment, with a ret-

inue of liberally salaried officers, to be

built and supported by burdens in taxes

upon the people, they must appear before

their sister towns, as fierce beyond what

The Warren Chronicle, takes ground in

favor of the Home for the homeless, and

meets the objections of the Canfield Nows,

and the Ravenna Democrat, and shows

that the considerations that influence

both these journals, are narrow and un-

worthy, both we believe, grounding their

opposition upon the conjecture that War-

institution. This seems to be wholly gra-

The people of Warren who fayor the

project are not controlled by such very narrow and selfish motives. We are sure

our citizens would be entirely satisfied to have the Home located in the most

eligible, healthful and moral section of

the district. Naturally Trumbull county

would seem to be the geographical cen-tre of the proposed District. We think Newton Fails, or vicinity, would afford

superior advantages for the location of the institution. Cortland has strong

claims, and is the centre of a community

with no superiors. We understand that the citizens of Mesopotamia are ready to

donate one hundred acres of land on con-

pro nor con on the subject, and the accu

sations of the Ravenna and Caufield pa-

here, is wholly groundless.

Now as to the cost. It is amusing

a contemptible trifle, when the immeas-

five cents a year. Is not that too maign

neless and friendless?

tultous, as the question of location has

reply to this, the Chronicle says:

the case calls for.

charge that properly lies at their door.

thing but a kindly feeling towards this-

The terrible extravagance is not pro-A slip from the Andover Enterprise of iced by the really rich men of the counfice, recites the doings of a "goodly num try. The richest of them live sind Daniel Drew lives as plainly as the The richest of them live simply ber" of the citizens of that township, called together for the purpose of an exhe was worth less than some millions and so does Peter Cooper. A. T. Stew pression of opinion upon the subject of art, the great merchant whose wealth has the Children's Home. It was stated in mounted up till he does not know himthe meeting that not a person in that self how much he is worth, rides in omtown was known to be in favor of buildnibuses to and from his place of business ing the proposed Home. It was further the box beside the driver of his delivery stated, that the sentiment of the surwagon. Of course he has carriages, but rounding towns "was almost unanimous ey are for use and not display. One oung man who failed for \$400,000 but against the building of a Home." Among these were named Williamsfield, Morgan, whose wife was conveniently endowed with a very large estate before the fail-Cherry Valley and Richmond. The ire, remarked that Stewart was rich resolutions adopted, stated that the "beenough to afford to so ride. lief is, that the commissioners of this THE BEGGARS. county are worthy of censure for the action taken without having first apprised the people of their intention, and having first obtained their consent." The

The number of professional beggars who are now infesting the city is abso-utely fearful. They haunt offices to a egree that makes life unbearable. Half f them make trade of some sort a preamount of earnestness thus shown by our text carrying for sale some light goods, as matches, blacking, &c., but the other Andover friends, is rather a surprise, as half ask for almes without qualification Sturdy men claim to be unable to get work and women have the usual story of as it seems to us-humane project. ick husbands and children. Of course a There has been but little said herea- very large per cent of the professionals are foreigners, and very frequently the bouts, on the subject, from which to mistakes they make are funny. gather the views of our citizens, but the be known that the manufacturer of playconclusion arrived at in our own mind cards for beggars is a regular busin was, that the project was received in no and that the beggar can furnish himself other light than that of favor. Nor were or herself with any cause of distress that may be thought to be most effective. One we prepared to hear of the opposition of we prepared to hear of the opposition of boy, who sits upon Union Square, an any town in this county. The expression of the meeting of commissioners of English, displayed a playcard on which a widow with four small children." of harmony, that we were disposed to displayed this playcard two days when look upon as favorable throughout the it was shifted to sometting more in acthe four counties. But two of the commissioners of the four counties expressed BEECHER-TILTON. opposition. That the commissioners of

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Thurlow Weed having lived cighty

years in this world, has a why for every

wherefore. Having given reasons enough

for the troubles in the Republican party,

he has undertaken, in a letter recently

written, to show how we can return to

not come to it. He charges all our finan-

cial trouble, to the extravagance of our

fifteen years ago would have made quite

Mr. Weed, but how about the extrava-

brandies, and the French almost every-

whose cigars, at 25 to 50 cents each, come

ported, and who go abroad so regularly to enjoy pleasures which, thank Heaven,

are just as extravagant as the women.

and it anything, more so; and when con-

sexes will be compelled to give up their

nevolence-Business.

The great scandal case still drags its slow length along. The Tilton people rested the case with the testimony of Mrs. Moulton, and now Beecher has his innings. Mrs. Moulton was a surprise to everybody. Her testimony was clear and explicit against Beecher, and, besides, she is more difficult to impeach than any other witness. Beecher himself has put upon record his idea of her in more ways than one, and his statement of her ly against him now. Evarts tried all sorts of experiments to find a flaw in her statement, but without avail. She was by all odds the most dangerous witness echer that has yet been called.

The defense of Beecher will be, of ourse, what was foreshadowed in his ceedure has been, from first to last a conspiracy arranged to extort money from him and rum him. He can take uo other ine without falsifying his previous statements. He may succeed in establishing this, but it is difficult at this writing to see how. Of course no one knows what witnesses he has or what they may testify but it seems impossible that he should successfully break down Tilton, Moulton, the woman Carey, Richards, the brother of Mrs. Tilton, and Mrs. Moulton. But we shall see w hat we shall see, or rather right ones will feel the scourge.

In consequence of the warm winter of 3-4 the ice companies more than doubled the price of that very necessary arti-cle last summer; putting it entirely out of the reach of the poorer classes, and troubling those who were better off to have all they wanted. This winter has opposition upon the conjecture that War-ren may be chosen as the location of the years. The blocks are any thickness you want from 18 inches to four feet, and as hard and solid as granite. The question is, will ace be any cheaper? The not been started either by Warren or any other party or locality in interest. In the Knickerbocker and Washington, and they own all the best fields near the city, which, by their splendid organization and mmense capital, enables them to either buy out or kill all rivals. When other empanies are started these grim mon sters put down the price to living point until they are driven out, and then up it goes again. In this way they have managed to keep the trade in their own hands, very securely. The prices of last summer will be maintained if it is possible to do so for the ice companies have no more souls than the railroad, telegraph or express companies. cent that can be extorted from them, for they never did have sense enough to give they were able to stand alone.

the site they propose. The fact is, the town of Warren is not doing anything PRACTICAL BENEVOLENCE . The Young Men's Christian Association did a good thing the other day-one of the coldest days of the winter. pers that the citizens of this place are only actuated by such base motives as They made coffee, steaming hot and very the securing of the location of the Home strong, and deputized men to stand a convenient places and give it to the drivers of street cars. The poor fellows see a paper of the accredited intelligence of the Ravenna Democrat howl over such standing all day on the front platform, exposed to the fury of the elements. found a mug of coffee not only grateful but useful. It did more to warm them urable good, the noble purposes, and grand aggregation of happiness resultant than the lightning whisky they were in the habit of taking, and it is a pleasant on the fulfillment of the enterprise is put in the balance. The taxable property of fact to record that the next day coffee shops were more freely patronized by the proposed District is upwards of \$78,-000,000. The cost of the Home would the car drivers than the whisky mills. Possibly the Y. M. C. A. desired to show how superior coffee is to whisky. It was annually for three years. This would a good and thoughful thing to do, at all not cost the average tax paver of the several counties in the District over twenty-

By the way, the car drivers have about the worst lives of any laboring men in the ficant to throw out as a stumbling block in the way of those whose highest alm is city. They work from fifteen to seven-to assist and benefit the helpless, the and receive therefor the magnificent pay of \$2.15 per day. And they take the chances of being killed by roughs, or Any disconsolate maid or grass widow, freezing to death, and various other unmight do worse-financially-than to pleasant things, is it any wonder that marry Brigham Young and then step they strike once in a while? It is a down and out of his harem and petition shame that men should be compelled to for divorce. In the case of Ann Eliza, so many hours for such insignificant pay, work at such fearfuly exhaustive familiarly known as No. 17, Judge McKean has rendered a decision compelling the prophet to pay his fractional self

BUSINESS Monday, the 8th. The Board of Examiners who decide the qualifications and
fitness for the High and Primary Schools
respectively, will convene on that mornrespectively, will convene on that mornrespectively.

hopeful than it has been. The mere hants The Cause of Trouble-How a Really insist that the stocks are nearly exhaust Rich Man Does it—Mendicancy— Beecher-Tilton—Ice—Practical Beed, that the people have money, and that they must have goods very soon. They all look for a revival of business in the spring, and for a thoroughly prosperous season. May their hopes be realized.

PIETRO. New York, March 3, 1875.

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1875 .- The January number is in marked demand on account of its rare beauty, and its numer ous hints to florists, gardeners, etc., and specie payments, or rather why we do its handsome illustrations. It contains over one hundred pages, five hundred engravings, descriptions of over five hunwomen and children. He asserts that dred flowers and vegetables, with inthere are 10,000 ladies in New York structions in their culture, &c. Price 25 els from 9c to 30c. Lap Robes worth cents a year. Address James Vick, \$4 25, for \$2 75. Gents' grey, double

whose costumes, when in full dress, cost at least, \$1,000 each, and the same ladies Rochester, New York. THE PENN MONTHLY, specimen num. a fine show on \$250 each. Also that ten bers of which have been sent us, we look houssand children cost now from \$100 upon as one of the most able monthlies Its articles are the work of comprehensive fifteen years ago. This is all very well, thinkers, and are of more than the ephemeral value of magazine literature. There gance of the men. True it is that the are no illustrations about it, nothing of Europe, and that gold goes from here popular attraction. It is eminently didacthere to pay for them; but have the tic and its papers of substatual and solid sterner sex no extravagances to answer worth. From a desire to introduce it here for ? How about boots at \$20 per pair, the proprietors have authorized us to ofmade of imported leather? How about fer it with the Telegraph at \$3 75-club the net collections at this February settle- the thousands of y oung men, and old rates. We know of no publication of the ones, too, who keep their measures in kind, affording so large an amount of Paris, and who use up ten or a dozen good reading matter at so cheap a rate. suits per year, at fancy French prices? How about the French wines, the French

TRUSSES .- Mr. R. S. Smith, who i stopping at the Ash tabula House, is agent for McDonald's Finger-Spring Truss. Hees offering this Truss to sufferers from Hernia. We hear it spoken well of by some who have tried it. The encourage ment thus far received has induced this The fact is, Mr. Weed, the men of New York, and of the country at large, gentleman to remain in town until the close of next week-15th, during which time any one desiring, may supply themtraction is forced upon the country, both | selves.

The blood being the source from which

our systems are built up, and from which

we derive our mental as well physical ca

pabilities, how important that it should oisons, all organic functions are Weak ened thereby. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver or kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it be oves every one to have their blood in a perfectly healthy condition and more especially does this apply at this season of he year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. Now Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discov ery in the catalogue of quack, patent nos trams, by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it : on the contrary there are hundreds of dis eases that he acknowledges it will not cure; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Dis covery for that disease, yet he knows it to e the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the bloc and system of all other known blood posons, be they animal, vegetable or miner-al. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms skin diseases and all torms of blotches, pimples and eruptions, also all glandular swellings and the worst forms of scrofulous and ulcerated sores of neck, legs or other parts and all scorfulous diseases, of the bones as white swellings, fever Sores, hip joint and spinal diseases, all of which belo to scrofulous diseases.

CONFIRMED-BIP-JOINT DISEASE CURED W. GROVE STATION, In. July 14, 1872. DR. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-My wife first became lame ine years ago. 'Swellings would appear and disappear on her hip, and she was | quote as follows: gradually becoming reduced, and her whole system rotten with disease. In 1871 a swelling broke on her hip, discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings. Have had five doctors, at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical oper-

July 16th, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed, and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it, a year ago. She olute truthfulness must count terri-against him now. Evarts tried all ered almost a miracle, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine I can cheerfully recommend it as a blood purifier and strength restorer.

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New Orleans Delta.

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perience in preparing the dead for interment, in the making of shronds, caps, &c., and taking all due charge of the bodies, offers her services in that capacity to the citizens of Ashtabula and vicinity. She may be found at the residence of M. G. Heath, in Smith's block. on Center street.

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Our friend of the Sentine! heard the caw of a crow the other day, and takes it as nomen of spring. We have been listening with our dulcet ear to one every of the branch of the complaint, one of this branch of the church.

Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, of the Second

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nnouncements free: Commendatory Notices, balf rates. In East Trumbull, Fob. 28, Mrs. Sanas, relict f Micah Pool, aged 29 years, lacking three days. She was born in the town of New Wilford, Ct., and has been a resident of Trumbull 41 years. In Granger, Medina Co., O., on the 18th ult., of typhoid fever, Nancin B. Rastball., aged 19 yrs.; stater of Mrs. G. R. Lewis, of this village.

In Ashiabula, January 17th, of diphtheria, Hav-rin E., youngest daughter of D. B. and M. A. Wood, aged 6 years and 3 months. THE MARKETS. Ashtabula Market, Assrancia, March 4, 1875. Dealers pay the following Prices. WHEAT-No. 1, White. no -In the ear.

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